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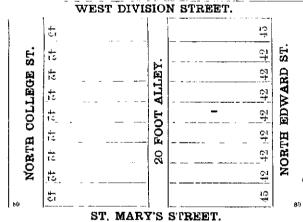
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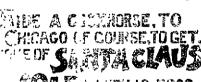
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FINANCIAL MATTERS.

nator Henry Cabot Lodge on the

WAITING FOR GOLD IMPORTATIONS.

A Monetary League to Resist the Depreciation of Silver-An Indefinite Shut-Down-Abandoned-Loan Certificates, Etc., Etc.

The Practical Effect of the Repeal of the Purchasing Clause of the Sherman Act. Bosron, Aug. 4.—Senator Henry Ca-

bot Lodge, in speaking of the probability of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law, said:
"I think congress will repeal the purchasing clause, although it may not be done only as the said." not be done quite so promptly as is hoped here. If an attempt is made to unite with the repealany other measure in the nature of a compromise of an affirmative character, it will lead to inerminable debate, and repeal will kely be defeated.

"I do not in the least underrate the necessity for some affirmative measures in regard to the currency. Something ought to be done looking to the ary, under proper limitations, for gold. Some amendments ought also to be made to the national bank act. But hese measures can wait, and can be much better handled after the repeal flow from London, where the rate of interest is very low, to New York, where the rate of interest is very high, and money rates will at once begin to grow easier in this country. As soon as that comes about, the vast sums of oney which are now hoarded all over their luding places and this will cause a still further decline in the rates of money and bring a great relief to busi-

ress. This is the practical effect, as it The End of the Scarcity of Currency at Hend. New York, Aug. 4—Frederick D. Tappen, president of the Gallatin na-

al bank and chairman of the clearinghouse loan committee, said yesterday that the cry about a scarcity of currency would be all over by the end of the week, by which time the first of the gold importations would be here he receipt of \$10,000,000 of gold, the mount now on the way, would, Mr. Tuppen said, effectually put a stop to this scarcity of currency Mr. Tappen said he did not know anything about a wemium being offered for engrency; of ar as the Gallatin bank was con-erned it had shoveled out the cash ithout discrimination and would coninue to do so. He believed one or two banks uptown were a little short of currency, but it was probable that arrangements will be made to relieve their necessities in that respect.

In the Line of Retronchment PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 - President toberts of the Pennsylvania Railrond Co. has caused to be issued from the general office of the company an order for the reduction of hours of Johor in the mechanical department from six days a week of ten hours per day, to five days of nine hours each. The order affects all the shops of the Penn sylvania railroad system, including the leased and controled lines. This action is taken with a view to redu-cing the expenses, and is in line with the policy of rigid retrenchment

inaugurated some time ago, the ben-ficial effects of which have already been manifested in the shape of a great increase in the net carnings. To form a Monetary Langue to Resist the Depreciation of Silves. City of Minico, Aug. 4.—There is a

project on foot here to unite all Latin-American nations in a monetary league to resist the depreciation of silver 1t asserted that while silver has dedined in obedience to natural laws. yet the depreciation is out of all proportion to what it should be, and ebtor nations should unite in order to defend their interests against con-spiracy. Public opinion here would favor entering into a monetary league with the United States, transferring the trade of Latin-America largely to Americans, only asking on the part of the United States a freer entrance of

An Indefinite Shutdown BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 4 -Word was received from Pittsburgh yesterday by officials of the Carnegie steel plant in this place to discharge all employes here except six watchmen. The shutdown is to be for an indefinite period. The reason assigned by offi-cials here is the stringency of the money market, and the uncertainty of wholesale hardware dealers. Since the works shut down about fifty men have been employed in repair work.

Practically Abandoned PHILADELIPHIA, Aug. 4. – The project to scenre the shipment of \$1,000,000 of gold from London direct to Philadel-phia has been practically abandoned. Several of the banking institutions which were interested in the matter have withdrawn. No definite plan of action has yet been announced.

Loan Certificates Issued. New York, Aug. 4.—The loan committee of the clearinghouse yesterday afternoon issued a fresh batch of \$1,500,000 loan certificates, making a total for the day of \$2,800,000. Total total for the day of \$2,8 outstanding, \$33,050,000.

Mercantile Mishaps. DANIELSONVILLE, Conn., Aug. 4.—The woolen mills of C. D. Chase & Co., and of the Hopkins Manufacturing Co., at Charles to the Hopkins Manufacturing Co., at Charles the Hopkins Manufacturing Co., at Charles the Hopkins Manufacturing which assigned recently, will shut the coming week.

SILVER IN EUROPE. wn for an indefinite time. The cause

ciers in London.

days a week, excepting the print works, which will, run full time. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—The Phila-lelphia Stove and Iron Foundry Co., gainst which executions amounting to \$6,900 were issued on Monday, made an assignment to-day. The inability of the concern to collect outstanding ccounts is the cause of the embarrass

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 4.—The Merri-

nac Co.'s cotton mill will close to-mor-ow for one week. The Hamilton

mills on Monday will start to run four

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

—Michael Worsham left Watsrtown, N. Y.,
Wednesday to walk to Loe Angles, Cal. He
synects to accomplish the feat in 185 days
—The works of the Standard Gas Fixtures
To, of Boundbrook, N. J., employing fifty
unds has reduced its hours of labor to three
lays a week.

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days a week.

The steamer Aller, which arrived at New York yesterday morning from Liverpool, brought \$50,000 in gold, consigned to Ladenburg, Thalman & Co.

Henry Clay Dittmas, the well-known turf correspondent, was found dead at his home in Grivepend, New York, douth having been caused by heart disease.

—Lazarus Silverman, a well-known private makey of Chicago, has suspended. His liabil-ties are \$500,000, with assets in excess of that mount, and \$0.000 cash on hand.

—Russell & Co, agricultural and engine porks, at Massilion, O, employing \$00 mon, will lose for an indefinite period about August 15.

Wallace.

—Comprolier Eckels has appointed Edward
Mawkips, of Indianapolis, ex-United States
marshall for Indiana, receiver of the Indianapolis national Mank, which closed its doors to
business July 25

business July 28

—A disastrous explosion occurred on board the German armor-clad steamer Baden, at Riel Lioutenapts Colsaer and Sambson and scron seamen were killed and seventeen per sons were wounded.
—Scoretary of the Treasury Caritale arrived at Buzzard's Bay, Mass., from Washington, yesterday. He was met at the station by Mrs. Cloveland and driven to Gray Gables, where he took breakfast with the family

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—Nicholas W. Horschmann, cashier for the
St. Louis Consolidated Steel and Iron Co., was
arrested yesterday and locked up, charged
with embuzzling #7,000 from life employers.
Drink is the sole cause of Herschmann's down-

-Surgeon-General Wyman received a cabl —nurgeon-deneral Wyman received a cable message yesterday from Surgeon E. B. Young, of the marine hospital service, stationed at Naples, stating that the condition of affairs in that city in regard to choice a is growing worse.

worse.

"The fire which has burned for a week to Burlington county, N J, along the Mullic river, has exhausted itself. A careful estimat places the damages to buildings at \$150,000, to timber \$1,300,000, and the crop of cranberries \$75,000

975,000

—The town of Bisk, in the government of Ocenburg, Russia, was yesterday visited by a most disastrous conflagation. One hundred and eightly houses were burned. Seven persons were killed and a large number were in-

-The Carpenter Steel Co of Reading Pa-announces that by reason of new contract they will put in operation twelve new crucible turnaces on Monday next and give employ men to many new hands — They also announce tha this week's wages, amounting to 96,030, will be paid in gold

THE BEHRING SEA MATTER. Conclusion Probably Reached or Im-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Indication that the lichring sea arbitration com-nission will conclude its deliberation and agree on its decisions before the end of this week, if it has not already done so, are given in the official information received at the state depart nent, that Senator Morgan and Justice larlan, the arbitrators on the part o mpton for New York to-morrow.

It is stated at the state department that Messrs. Morgan and Harlan could not leave Paris until the arbitrators had agreed on their verdict, and it i sue, thus enabling the gentlemen men tioned to make definite arrangement for sailing. They will sail on the American line steamer Paris. Mr Liverpool, will accompany them. Detained for Examination and Disin

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Anchor line steamer Karamania arrived this afternoon from Naples with a genera arternoon from Naples with a general cargo and 471 sterrage passengers. Three deaths occurred during the voyage as follows: July 17, Rosa Buccolo, aged 47 years, and was buried at sea On August 3 Guisephe Pascalo Romuldo, aged 40, and Maria Dincolla, cond. but died and were buried at

ged -, both died and were buried at ea. Health Officer Jouldins has detained the steamer for examination and dis-infection, and also to ascertain the cause of the deaths. All the passengers came on board at Naples. All on board were well.

Several Persons Badly Hurt in a Rice LEADVILLE, Col. Aug. 4.—Trouble occurred among the employee of the Arkansas Valley smelter, yesterday, over a disagreement about the acceptance of a reduction of 10 per cent in wages. Clubs and stones were used, and several persons were badly bruised. orks will now be shut down.

The Case Against Dr. Graves. DENVER, Col., Aug. 4.—The question to whether Dr. T. Thatcher Graves will be tried a second time for the al-leged murder of Mrs. Barnaby is to be decided by County Commissioner John Toombly who went east yesterday to investigate the evidence and the cost

of bringing witnesses to Denver. The Rajab of Kapurthala at the Fair CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The rajah of Ka purthala, Indla, arrived at Chicago yesterday morning and, with his suite

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



CANADIAN ENERGY AND PROGRESS

in Marseilles-Neapolitans Fleeing from the Plague-No Instructions to Raise the Blockade.

In Important Meeting of Financiers

London, Aug. 4 .-- A meeting was eld yesterday at the Mansion house, he official residence of the lord mayor of London, for the purpose of discus-ing the financial and business situa The meeting was presided over Lord Mayor Sir Stewart Knill.

The gathering was very largely at-tended. Among those present were Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, Rt. Hon. Henry Chaplin, formerly president of the board of agriculture; Rt. Hon. Sir John Lubbock, of the firm of Roberts, Lubbock & Co., bankers; Hon. Thoma-F. Bayard, American ambaseador to reat Britain; Mr. Dana Horton and asat of the leading bankers of London Mr. Balfour made an address. He

isclaimed personal motive, and al luded to the anxiety felt throughout the business world, which anxiety was the business world, which anxiety was included with the silver currency ques tion in India and the action that might be taken by the United States. A gold standard, Mr. Balfour declared, would prevent dangerous oscilliations in rade. He condemned isolated action on the part of the individual states, and favored an international agreement fixing the ratio of value between gold and silver.

In the course of his address, Mr. Balfour denied that the advocates of bimetallism aimed at an inflation of the currency. This might be true, he said, of the bimetallists connected with the western states of America, but it did not apply to the himetallists of Europe, who believe that the adoption of bimetallism would prove the safest commercial policy. In the event of a European war a double standard would, according to Mr. Balfour, be found yery advantageous. found very advantageous.

The meeting adopted a vote of thanks to Mr. Balfour for his able address.

Canadian Energy and Material Progress.

London, Aug. 4.—Some of the leading citizens of Aberdoen gave a banuet, last evening, to the earl of Aber een, the new governor-general of Can ada. The earl, in a speech, dwelt upon the energy with which the Canadians had built up their institutions. This energy was all the more creditable, he energy was all the more creature, he said, considering that Canada's nearest neighbor was her powerful but friendly sister nution—the United States—a nation which had great wealth and a vast population, and wealth and a vast population, and which enjoyed special facilities for progress. Canada, he added, understood how to prove the advantage of a steady and safe, if gradual advance. She also understood and appreciated the benefits arising from ample autonomy combined with a vital, but absolutely unhumpering connection with the British empire. the British empire.

London, Aug. 4.—According to the ancet, the well-known English medical weekly, choiers has been epidemic in Marseilles for the last three months The local officials, it is asserted, have carried their policy of deception to such length that even the government has been led astray in regard to the true state of affairs. The prefecture now admits that there has been 617

throughout France LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Rome correspondent of the Central News says: "Since the outbreak of cholera in Napies more than 100,000 residents have fied from that city. The official reports greatly understate the facts. The re-port for Sunday last says that there were nineteen new cases and nine deaths. Reliable private advices de-clare that there were flity-two new cases, and twenty-eight deaths on that day, and forty-nine new cases and twen-ty-seven deaths on Monday - The official figures for Tuesday are eighteen nev ases and six deaths. Several cases of cholera have occurred in Rome

No Official Instruction to Raise the Biockade.

London, Aug. 4.—A dispatch from Rangkok, dated Thursday night, says: Nothing has been done jet to carry out the presumed instructions to the French officials to raise the blockade. Residents are still very auxious. The opinion is that Rear-Admiral Humann is receiving orders through Saigon, which the forwarding party is detaining in the hope that events may enable France to increase her demands.

licaing All Schools on Account of Cholers. ODESSA, Aug. 4.—The government is closing all schools in the south of R us-sla because of the prevalence of chol-era. Twenty doctors have gone to Kief and ten to Pondolia.

Death of the Witch of Wall Street New York, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Sophronia witchell, the woman speculator, who the Pacific coast, died early yesterday orning in Brooklyn.

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 4.—The Dug-dale building, occupied by the Stan-dard Worsted Co., was burned Wednes-day night. Loss, \$30,000; insurance,

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AN AWFUL PLUNGE.

Falling Balcony.

FOUR OF THEM KILLED INSTANTLY

-Death and Dismay in the Midst of a Gala Night at the Chelsea Yacht Club.

Boston, Aug. 4.—A distressing accielsea Boat club on Broadway near the hridge over the Mystic river, yes-terday, which changed a night of gay-ety and enjoyment to one of mournng. Four persons are dead, while tome fifteen or more are injured to a greater or less extent.

The club was having a concert and lumination at its quarters in honor of the ladies, many of whom were pres ent from Chesisea and neighboring places. All had proceeded pleasantly until shortly before 9 o'clock, when one of the platforms gave way, and many of the occupants were thrown to

The rear of the clubhouse overhangs the river with two balconies, one above the other, each thirty or forty feet in length. Directly beneath the balconies is a large float and it was this that was read the author purpose. this that prevented the entire number f people from falling into the As it was no one was known to have been drowned. The balcony gave way near the center, the bottom slop-ing in each direction, and slightly outward, forming a sort of chute, through which nearly forty of the occupants were precipitated to the floor some

thirty-five feet below The band had just stopped playing and the signal had been given from the commodore's flagship to illuminate. Everyone was anxious to see the spectacle, and the fifteen people on the upper floor of the house crowded out upon or towards the upper balcony. The supports of the balcony, and they gave way with a crash that startled every-

one that heard it.

J. P. Warren, the band leader, was the first one to fall, and he was instantly killed, striking on his head.

Then, as described by an eye witness, the flooring boards kept gradually giv-ing way, and one after another shricking men and women were precipitated through the ragged opening. The scenes were indescribable, and every thing was in terrible confusion. One man alone was in the lower balcony, but he managed to keep clear of the mass of falling humanity and escaped

uninjured.

A cry of fire was raised, and an elerm ounded from the nearest box, summoned the fire department, the mem-bers of which did excellent work in saring for the dead and injured.

Nearly two score people were thrown from the balcony by the accident and piled in a struggling and con-fused mass upon the float. Many beieved their injuries to be far more serious than they to proved to be later, and it was a long time before it could be definitely ascertained how many

vere killed.

The list as finally made up contains four names. Three or four of the injured are seriously hurt, while the remain-der have only bruises or flesh wounds.

sued for the Present. Washington, Aug. 4.—No more silver certificates will be issued by the true state of affairs. The prefecture reasury department for the present, now admits that there has been 617 as the limit prescribed by law has been deather the middle of May. On around due reached. That is to say, as many siltwenty deaths were recorded, and on last Saturday the mortality went up to twenty-five. During the last four weeks there have been 828 deaths. nder the act of 1878 comp as the Bland act. Under this law 389,930,374 standard silver dollars have seen coined. Of this coinage there are: Standard silver dollars in the treasury, 888,104,588; silver certificates n circulation, \$330,282,480; silver certificates in the treasury, cash, 82,909,-024; net standard silver dollars in the reasury, after deducting silver certifisilver dollars in circulation, 2,883,103; standard silver dollars in circulation, 56,771,791, and standard silver dollars paid out by

the Philadelphia mint yesterday 500.

The reduction in the number of standard silver dollars in the treasury has been brought about by a large demand recently for silver dollars from the south to move the crops in Georgia and the Cirolinas to pay off hands at work on the cotton crop. United States Treasurer Morgan's ircular on the subject reads:

circular on the subject reads:
The issue of silver cartifonks being limited to the amount of standard silver dollars held by the ireasury for their redemption or exchange, for the present standard silver dollars can be furnished only for silver certificates deposited for cochange or in return for those received for redemption. Halves, quarters and dimes can be furnished, in the present case of standard silver dollars in sums of \$500 or more freen of charge, by expressing or registered. standard silver dollars in sums of \$300 or more free of charge, by expressing or by registered mails in sums or multiples of \$50, registration free for drafts collectable at Washington or at any of the subtressury cities, namely. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baitimore, Chacinnati, Cheage, St. Louis, New Orleans or San Francisco, or for a deposit of currency by any correspondent in said cities. The coin will be forwarded from the nearest subtreasury office, and drafts in payment therefor should be drawn to the order of the assistant treasurer of the Ufited States, number place, and forwarded directly to the office there.

The Milwankee National Bank of Wis-consin Solvent. MH.WAUKEE, Aug. 4.—Bank Examiner Lynch has finished his examination of the books of the Milwaukee Naional Bank of Wisconsin, and has for tional Bank of Wisconsin, and has for-warded his report to the comptrolity of the currency. He says the bank is solvent. Mr. Lynch will remain in charge of the bank until it resumes or until it to put in the hands of a re-ceiver for the winding up of its affairs.

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FATHER AND SON.

lay night implicating Treasurer James K. Armstrong in the plot to reease his son.
Copt. Goodnight, a hostler, was also

arrested, but was released after making a statement. James K. Armstrong mg a statement. James K. Armstrong was placed in the jail to keep company with his son, charged with plotting the release of a prisoner. He was the leader in the affair, furnished the money, and had made arragements for all concerned to leave the country. Two of the Armstrongs are now in jail, and three other members of the family pre fugitives from justice. Other sensational developments are looked for tional developments are looked

Texas Fever in Kansas. EMPORTA, Kan., Aug. 4.—Texas fever has appeared in Chase county, and many cattle attacked with the disease have died. It is asserted by the own ers of the cattle differted that no out ers of the cattle directed that no out-side cattle have been contaminated. Nevertheless the cattlemen of this vi-cinity held a meeting Wednesday and determined to protect themselves

Fired On from Ambush, RAWLINS, Wyo., Aug. 4—R. M. Alen, manager of ranch No. 101, wa fired upon yesterday morning from ambush One shot penetrated the left shoulder of his coat and another whized by his

Placed in the Hands of Its Officers.
OMERA, Neb., Aug. 4.—The American Trust Co. was placed in the hands of its officers yesterday, Receiver Rainey having reported the institution solvent and the suspension due to force of chromostaneous. The Hughes Court-Martial.

TOPREA, Kan., Aug. 4.—The court-nertial to try Commander Hughes will begin to-day. Gov. Lewelling will the first witness. It will probably in session ten days.

Mark the Date, August 12, Boston, Aug. 4.—Bud Doble tele-graphs Manager Willis of the Mystle Park course that Nancy Hanks will show a fast mile on the track August

The Curtis Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The work of obtaining a jury to try Actor Curtis was resumed yesterday. But two juryors were accorded. rors were accepted.

Paid Admissions to the World's Fair. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The paid adminions at the World's fair yesterday were 90,997. Frank Van Loon Executed.

Columbus, O., Aug. 4. Frank Van Loon was executed here shortly after SINGULAR SLLIS

Brought by the Widow of the Late Alex-ander Mitchell, of Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Maria L. ditchell, widow of Alexander Mitchell, as begun a suit against her son, John A Mitchell, and the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance Co.'s bunk. The bank owes her \$200,000, it is learned from good authority, and her son, it is alleged, is behind some \$200,000 annua allowance which he is required to pay

On June 17, 1987, Mrs. Matchell exe cuted a release of dower rights. She did this in consideration of one dollar and out of love and affection for he and out of love and affection for her son, now Senator Mitchell. This release covered all the property which was owned by the late Alexander Mitchell A private agreement was made between Mrs. Mitchell and her son John L. Mitchell, by which she gave up the homestead as well and charged a yearly allowance instead.

Since the settlement of the estate Mrs. Mitchell has rarely ever visited Milwaultee. The commencement of Milwaukee. The commensement the suit is known only to the law and to the owners of the bank. The papers have not yet been filed in court Mrs. Mitchell is at present in the Two

Has Faith in the Result of the Interna-tional Monetary Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Representa-tive McCreary, of Kentucky, who is a member of the International monetary conference reassembling in Brussels in November next, said: "I have been in correspondence with many of the representative men of the Interna-tional monetary conference, and am encouraged by the reports that I hear. I can not say that I believe in the ultimate failure of the conference. The action of India was not a surprise to me, because it had been predicted. Although they are no longer to have free and unlimited mintage of silver in India, nothing has been done to prevent the government from coining allver. The position there is similar to that in this country from 1878 to 1890.

Many of the leading men in Europe who are members of the conference think it very important to keep the body alive, so that we may after awhile reach international bimetallism I believe international bimetallism on common ratio among the great na-ions of the world to be the best solu

Mas. ELLA KIRBY PIATT, widow of the late Don Piatt, recently published three books by and about her husband.

The Best Dressing



Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Treasurer Armstrong, of Tipton, Ind., Shares a Gell with His Bon and Deputy. TIPTON, Ind., Aug. 4.—Walson Pitzer and Joseph Presaler, the two young men arrested in connection with the attempted jail delivery of Deputy Treasurer Cal Armstrong, made a statement to the officers late Wednosday night implicating Treasurer

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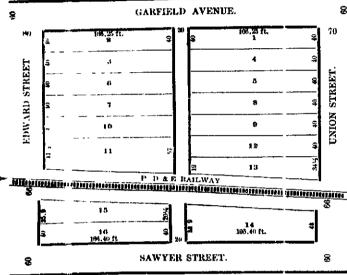
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ger than his party see how inclined to the opinion that he will veto any free RAMBERE & CALHOUN, Prop DECATUR. ILLINOIS.

Entered at the Post Office at Decatur. Hills: 1404034 class mail matter. FRIDAY EYE., AUG. 4, 1898. With some one pause and tell us what

MINISTER BLOGER is now in trouble Disus Spreckles, the sugar king, which has Blount's name engraved upon it. Tax great silver convention has come

and gone, and still the country does not know where it is "at." JACK CUDARY, when he had pork cor nered, was in about the same fix the

pered the offices and the government. As we are now in Congressmen Springer's district we propose to enter a vigor-ous protest against turning him down by refusing him the chairmanship of the mmittee on ways and means. Mr. and we know it, and he ought to have

ruled that no person pensioned under the act of 1890, who is 75 years old or upward, will be dropped. Why not? Every ex-soldier who is 75 years old now was old enough, when the war broke out. to know better than to go to war against | trouble was not due to any alarm over a people who loved the government so threats to revolutionize the tariff system, well that, according to their latter day but to the Sherman silver law. In this, lagic, they sought to destroy it for the the politicians were joined by everybody logic, they sought to destroy it for the opposed to silver in every form as money.

The organ which does not know what was an attempt to dragoon the

milvor question suggests that "even the silverites have not discovered that the which from present indications has present depression may be attributed to fear of Democratic tariff legislation." That paper evidently has not heard from Oregon, is generally credited with being one of the leaders in the fight for free kind of free aliver comage. The silver passed the free coinage bill in 1891. He

"I am not ready to say just how my rote will be cast. I reognize that the rountry is demanding the repeal of the purchase clause of the Sherman act, but purchase clause of the Sherman act, but I want to wait and see what is offered to Congress by the administration and those who are charged with responsibility. My personal opinion is that the Sherman hill has nothing whatever to do with the present depressed condition of the country. On the contrary, it is the uncertainty among business men as to what congress will do in rearranging the tariff. I do not think any intelligent man will assert on the floor of congress that the purchase of 4,500,000 cances of silver could disarrange the vast business interests of this country or that the stoppage attacked, which would be more moon mistent than to man the bill though it he he will be put in the position where h ests of this country or that the stoppage of that purchase will revive that busi-Tametory of John Joseph Duggen,

told before the grand jury in relation to the fire and destruction of the cold stor age warehouse, if true, shows a most de f the World's Fair management on the ne hand and a most gigantic plan of ready to sacrifice any number of human lives to cover up their crimes and escape mishment on the other. The story persons, organized to rob the cold stor teute: that guards and other employe were parties to the conspiracy; and that fresh meats, fruits and other stock were was pretty thoroughly looted they se fire to 14 to square all accounts. That prize as that 150 men could be bold to attempt it. Should the evidence given by Duggan lead to sufficient other vidence, in support of his statement, to cause the inductment and conviction of these men, there ought to be some legal

not only this, but Republicans, and

and labor go unemployed on American

soil when once our ports are open to for-

eign goods made by labor abroad that

our people abould make for themselves.

Republicans are not glad that the threat

of these things has already alarmed capital invested in manufactories, but they

are sorry that a party advocating the un-

nose of opening our market to foreign

Bugger Than His Party.

"Claveland to bigger than his party" is

declaration we have beard until it has

mands of Democrats, too, know that

liberately plan to commit such a crime THERE are some compargners who try to make themselves believe that com-Republicans really enjoy the presen depression, because it embarrasses the Democrats. They are entirely mistaken in their conclusion. An honest, intellig gent Republican is a Republican because he believes the principles of the party including a protective tanff, are the best for the country all and the people, includ-ing the Democrate. Such a Republican believes that a free-trade tariff will be, us a always has been, ruinous to the interests of the country. It is because he does not want to see these things brough about that he does all in his power to warn the people against them at all times, and does what he can to keep the Democratic free-trade party out of power or from enacting their dangerous politics into law. No Republican is glad to see culamity come upon his country, because

TWO KINDS OF WOMEN need Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—those who want to be mad strong, and those who want to be made well. It builds up, invigorthrive upon public distress and calamiates, regulates, and cures.

It's for young girls just entering womanhood; for women who have reached the critical "change of life"; for women expecting to become worthous for particular to the corresponding to the corr ties; hence he wants to see things go on well. He likes to see factories springing up on American soit and to see labor thrive and prosper in American factories, and the thousand industries that grow come mothers; for mothers who are nursing and exhausted; for every woman who is run-down, delicate, or overworked.

For all the disorders, diseases, and out of and are dependent upon these factories. These are conditions that never obtained under a free-trade tariff;

weaknesses of women, "Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy so unfailing that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, the money will be returned.

There's nothing likely to be "just as good."

The Philadelphia Record credits a re-porter of that city, who is but 25 years old, with the shility to read and trans-late twenty-three languages, and says he expects to keep on adding to the number. Buckton & Arnicos Salvo.

and that threats to do this have caused manufacturers with large sums of money invested in mills to besitate, and that such besitation has caused a large army of skilled workmen to become idle. This condition of things no Republican likes to see, and would be glad if it were not so.

Bunklen a Armina Salve of the such in reals once, such such as the sum of the sum of the sum of things no Republican likes to see, and would be glad if it were not so. MARK TWAIN is said to have received \$100,000 in royalties for his "Innocente Abroad."

a declaration we have heard until it has become imped and sickening. No man is bigger than his party, no matter what that man's opinion of his own value may that man's man's

ON THE GULF OF MEXICO.

be. The same class of people no have seened to believe that Generald is big-

diver coinage will that may be sabmitted

Cleveland's party has this advantage of

Mr. Oleveland. The platform declares

in favor of the tree coinage of silver at a ratio that will make the intrinsic value

as well as the nominal value of the gold

lever m the argument, and under such

muditions should Mr. Cleveland attempt

to rise above his party by vetoing a bill

passed in obedience to the platform, he would thereby stultify himself in refus-

ing to obey the platform on which he

There is another feature of this idea

bear inspection. It is this: The Demo-

ratio party is a free silver party. Since

Democratic party into the uncondi-

tional repeal of the Sharman law.

proved a lamentable failure on the part

is probably the most natural thing which

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Sherman law by hie veto, which ever

The Sherman law was passed as a sal

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silver value in the settlement of accounts

law we do not recede from the policy of

making use of as large an amount of

silver money as is consistent with the

uniformity in the value of a dollar. I

believe the United States ought to con-

tique the policy of trying to induce other

nations to join in a united effort to maintain a parity of gold and silver values

Prof. J. Macu. of Jona College on Po-

his party is in full power.

was elected.

and silver dollars equal. This gives Mr. Cleveland's party the long end of the

to him. This is a mistake.

"We were craising in an oyster boat on the Guif of Mexico. There were four of us, besides the boys who ran the best; two from Chicago and two from this city. As the night was warm we slept on the deck, not caring to remain coopedin the little cabin. The boat was safely anchored under the lee of a small island upon which grew so many wild flowers that the fragrance of them was waited to us by the night breeze which tenderly swent the surface of which to be by the light treated of the water as though whispering de-lightful secrets in the moonlight. The waves in turn softly murmured against the little boat and with the words of nature's universal language to follow as in dreams we fell asleep, after an anecdote or two and a last smoke.

anectote or two and a last smoke.

"The strange note of a wild bird
seemed to awaken me early the next
morning. The atars were just withdrawing their soft light. The perfume
that came from the little isle was far seiog greater than his party that will not 1876 at has voted almost solidly in more marked than it had been the night before. It came wafted on the wings of morning like a remarkable prelude of overwhelming sweetness favor of the free coinage of silver at was realized that the Democratic party had come into full control of the governs fragrance that was carried off by the wind and offered to the waves as a lover sends flowers to his sweetheart, threats of that party touching the tariff and wild cat banks. This condition boded no good for the Democratic party in face of its ante-election promises that the return of the Democrats to power the mysterious recesses of the island came the morning song of the birds at levely as Beethoven's sixth symphony With the odor of flowers and a charm the leaders of that party for the purpose of divecting the public mind from these things, raised the cry that the entire was filled with the sweet pas nature. The drama of the creative nystery was sweetly enacted; for the earth woodd the wind and the wind the

testial stage for the universal drama Mighty scene-shifters worked noiseless ty. The wings were run back, the flue drawn up; the starlight and the moon light became but a delightful memory of a romantic act written by a maste of Cleveland and his campaigners. It now appears that if the Sharman silver now sppears that if the Sharman silver law is repealed, it will be by a provision for its repeal in a hill providing for some kind of free aliver comage. The silver people in congress will not put themselves at the mercy of the president's veto by unconditional repeal. In cese cach a bill is passed and it goes to the president for his signature, a veto would put him in position of sustaining the Sherman law which he has so viciously attacked, which would be more money. The mist like a gauze stretched areas the start to soften the figures in across the stage to soften the figures in the tableaux was slowly withdrawn. The outlines of the island became as sharp as the drawing of an etching; the songs from the distant trees almost

"Then one of the little Mexicans who ran our little craft awoke, rubbed his syes by way of performing his ablu-tions and began to prepare breakfast." —Detroit Free Press.

free silver man profess next to free com WATER AS AN ANÆSTHETIC. age. No president can be greater than his party in matters of legislation when

Secures Absolute Immunity From Pain in Protracted Operations. A few months ago a good deal was written about the accidental discovery by a European physician of the value stitute for free coinage. It has undoubt-edly been less disastrons than would of cold water as an ansesthetic. Since hen, it appears, a number of experi-ments have been made with satisfactory esults, and now the whole matter is to be investigated with the severest scientific tests at Vienna. A corre-spondent in that city writes as follows which would result from money of different values. But it is evident that we to a London newspaper "Dr K. L. Schleich has now discovered that absolute local immunity from pain, even can not much longer contanue to add to our currency money based upon enlyer without being compelled to use lute local immunity from pain, even during protracted operations, can be obtained without resorting to general narcosis of the patient, so that a sufferer may remain perfectly conscious during the amputation of his hand or foot without undergoing the torture so often inflicted on the battlefield or exposing himself to the danger of syncope ever research in the creating room. It was It is probable that the mere fact that the United States is storing up bullion is steelf having a depressing effect upon the price of silver. The idea prevails that market this silver. The natural effect of a store of goods which may be thrown on the market is to depress the price of the goods. In repealing the Sherman

himself to the danger of syncope ever present in the operating room. It appears that subcutuneous injections of a solution of sugar or salt—nay, even of simple, cold distilled water—will produce exactly the same local amesthetic effects as cocaine. This discovery has already borne the tests of numerous experiments, and will now be tried in Vienna. The explanation of the phenomenon is simple. Local insensibility to pain is caused in the case of cocaine to purely chemical changes, while cold to purely chemical changes, while cold water acts mechanically by means of high pressure and low temperature. Under the influence of the high pressure and sudden lowering of tempera-ture the blood and lymph are driven rom the region operated upon to places where the pressure is less. The tissue is thus deprived of its supply of blood, and temporary paralysis of the nerves results. One of the first medical authorities affirms that the impor-tance of this discovery is all the more undoubted seeing that if, in a given sase, cold water alone should faul to produce the needful degree of insensi-bility, a weak and absolutely harmless solution of cocaine would prove cer-

The Deadly Cutlery Trade.

A foreign statistician has recently compiled figures relating to the baneful effect of the unavoidable inhalation of metailic dust by cutlers and file cutters Assuming, he says, that in the case of an ordinary active existence in a healthy atmosphere the number of deaths p atmosphere the number of deaths per 100,000 artificers is 100, the figure of mortality resulting from consumption and other lung complaints among the first-named workmen would be 883 and among file sharpeners 390. The death rate prevalent in the cutlery trade would, it seems, be much heavier were It not that the allied handle manufacturing trade is included in the statistics. Altogether the number of fatal terminanations to pulmonary diseases among cutiers and file cutters is nearly equiva lent to the aggregate deaths among fishermen from all causes, including no ridents, which are num

tainly efficacious."—Chicago Îlerald.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dread-ed disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarth. care in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive core known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Care is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and muones surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have such faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to care. Hend for list of testimonials. Address.

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REINDEER IN ALASKA.

Attempt to Supply Better Food For t Natives of That Territory. Natives of That Territory.
The recent landing from the United
States revenue cutter Bear at Port
Clarence, Alaska, of a hord of one hunired and eighty domesticated reindee purchased in Siberia, together with foundative Siberian herders, marks the es ablishment of the first herd of the kind

on the western continent.

This is an event of more than ord rais is an event of more than ordi-nary importance. If it is successful it will create throughout northern and central Alaska a new food supply in place of the walrus, whale, fish and fur-bearing land animals, that are yearly becoming scarcer and more difficult to obtain.

becoming scarcer and more dimensions obtain.

Furnished a better and surer food supply the native Eskimo population, now decreasing in numbers, may rensonably be expected to increase, and changing them from mere hunters to hordsmen may be the first upward step oward their civilization.

With the increase and civilization of

With the increase and civilization of the natives and the general introduction of the domesticated reindeer herds throughout Alaska the vast unknown interior of our northern province can be thoroughly explored. Lines of communication between distant settlements can be kept open during the long winter months, and the frigid, bleak and now comparatively useless plains of that little known region will become a source of wealth and prosperity to the land. erity to the land.

In the arctic and subarctic regions of Lapland and Siberia the domesticated reindeer is food, clothing, house furniure and transportation to the people marrow and tongue are considered choice delicacies, and its blood mixed with the contents of the stomach is nade into a favorite dish called in Si

allow and eaten as sausage. Its skin s made into clothes, beddiny, tent covers, harness, ropes, cords and fish lines, and the hard skin of the forelegs makes an excellent covering for snowshoes. Its sinews are dried and pounded into strong and lusting thread. Its bones are soaked in seal oil and used as fuel, weapons and used in the manufacture of sleds.

vast rolling plains of moss and grass covered land that are especially adapted by nature for the grazing of reindeer and are practically useless for any other

arpose.

In the corresponding regions of Lap-and, Arctic Norway, Sweden and Russia are twenty-seven thousand people (about the same in number as the Alaskan Eskimo), supporting themsolves and procuring their food and clothing largely from their four hun-dred thousand domesticated reindeer, besides paying to their respective governments the annual sum of four hundred thousand dollars, or one dollar per head, as a tax on their herds.

Also in the corresponding region of sheria, with similar climate and soil, and only forty miles distint from the straits, there are thousands of Tcbukhes. Koraks and other tribes of deer men fed, and clothed, and housed by their herds of tens of thousands of acnesticated reindeer.—Californian.

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unfallitiness, minery, disease and discontant than all other vices combined, and to when these words of warning have not come too late, it was impression you the importance of an immediate cure before the time comes when you have nothing to look forward to except a file of wrecked hippes, seared ambifion, bigipted agreer, bodily and mental suffering, intensified by shame and bitter remorse.

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A bond or certified check, in the amount of on hundred dollars, must accompany each bid. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. and the warming of the control of th

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Joseph D. Heaste, Dessaud.

The undersigned faring been aspective 4 inhibitator of the senter of Joseph D. Heaste, late of the senter of Joseph D. Heaste, late of the senter at Hasen and think of Heaste, deceased, meany gives bother that, he will appear before the Guary Gourt of Hason County, at the court have in Demark, at the September term, on the first Mortaly in September sent, at which time all persons having chains against said estate are neithed and requested to stitled for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to 70 immediate payment to the understand counter. By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the County court of Mason county, Illinois, in favor of Jacob Peardorff and against Emanuel B. Deardorff, I have devied upon the following described property, owit: Lot eleven (11), block seven (7) East. Park Boolevard addition to the dity of Decatur. Takon a: property of the said Emanuel B. Deart individual of the said temporary of the said Emanuel B. Deart off which I shall offer at public said at the lorth door of the court house in Mason county, n said state, on the 4th day of August A. D. 1993, at 2 p. in. of said day, for each in hand, to saidly said excention.

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FRIDAY EVE., AUG. 4, 1898,

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Dane & Bon, tailors. BREF malt with celery at Dawson

THE Marca creamery totion August 29th. STICKY and Poison Fly paper at Day on's, successor to Swearingen.

THE races at Terre Hants will or August 14th to 18th—four days. WALL PAPER and window shades

conklin & Housum's, in Library Block. ELDER GALEENEE will hold quarterly neeting services at Blue Mound on Sun-

THE Grand Opera House sigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. mar25dtf Tax damage by the recent fire at the

\$500; to stock \$2350. THE survivors of the 7th Illinois can alry are arranging to hold their ninth

annual reunion at Bement, September CALL at the Philip Kemper grocery tore, 757 North Water street, and order table supplies. The stock of goods is of

first-class quality. THOSE tency vects and negliges shirts on sale at Cheap Charley's store are

THE place to get good groceries, deivered promptly to any part of the city, is at Towns & Murphey's popular store, 43 South Water street.

We will sell you furniture cheaper than ever before. We need your money. ACRMAN BROS. & MARTIN Co. july29-2w

corner of the Ling & Scrugge building will have an ornamented double bey In the county court Judge Nelson deoided the points in the North Morgan

etreet paving assessment case in favor of the city. The objectors were granted leave to amend their complaint. DID we ever advertise bargains that

we did not give them? BACHMAN BROS july29.2**w** We could not improve the quality if pand double the price. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best Salve that experi-

seon Lodge No. 17 signed the lease for the new Knights of Pythias hell on the hird floor of the Linn & Scrugge building, now being improved by the owner, Orlando Powers.

Use Shellabarger's WHITE LOAF FLOUR. It is the best.

last night about 11 o'clock to extragnish a small blaze in a barn back of Chilson's dye house on State street. The fire was put out before much damage was done The cause of the fire is unknown.

the new law. A suit will be begun.

BLUE GRASS Carriage Shop, one block ast of Shellabarger's mill, Cerro Gordo street, has a fine line of Surreys, Buggies, Bond and Spring Wagons. Do a general line of repairing, repainting, overhauling, &c. Come and see this line t new work and get rock bottom prices april7-d&sti

The Pride of Decatur,

NEXT Thursday, August 10th, will be ield the Peck-Ater reunion at the village park at Cerro Gordo. A fine program bas been arranged and all will be sure to have a good time. Let every one go and enjoy themselves with the Pecks and

As an after-dinner pill, to strengthen he stomach, smist digestion, and correct and may be taken by the most delicate.

cashier of the American Express company Whitman is the young man who got out of Springfield on his bicyale and was ecreted by a farmer in his house until it was safe for him to resume his flight. Farmer Tohin has since been indicted for aiding in the escape of Whitman Both may go to Joliet together.

Are You Wanting for a Brush? Sorub brushes, 5, 10, 15 and 20 cents: acking brushes, 15c that sell everythere for 25c. at E. D. Bartholomew's.

Buggtes, Buggtes, staggtes. When you want a Buggy, Surrey hacton come and look through o took. We have some of the best bu

Ir you can afford to be annoyed by gick handsche and courtipation, don't use DeWitt's Little Early Reserv for these little pills will sure tham. W. F. Naisley,

Return of Charles Rushi from

Mr. Charles Rushl arrived home lest night from Shaler and Storm Lake, lows. Many of his friends for a few port of Supt. E. A. Gastuan of the samual relevant house house have port of Supt. E. A. Gastuan of the days thought that he might have been killed or injured in the destructive cyclone which passed through a portion of lows on July 6th, when nearly all of | Males the town of Pomercy was wiped out of did not reach the vicinity of Shaler, where Mr. Ruehl has 800 acree of land.
The storm was 16 miles from Shaler and only the soolness of the atmosphere was felt at that point. Mr. Ruehl knew noth, ing of the anxiety of Decatur friends until a week after the storm. He knew has seen and the lowest for a female teacher is \$73.68 and the lowest for a female teacher is teacher is teacher is the storm. He knew and the lowest for a female teacher is teacher is teacher is the storm. He knew and the lowest for a female teacher is teacher is teacher is the storm. He knew and the lowest for a female teacher is teacher is teacher is the storm. He knew and the lowest for a female teacher is teacher is teacher is teacher is the storm. He also received integral injuries. he was all right and did not think it was essary for him to write home. His high school is \$45. The average in that gra on, however, sent word from Storm Lake, that the Ruchis did not suffer by the cyclone visitation.

corn. On his place the crop will run the library is \$1,700. from 50 to 75 bushels to the sore, and if rain comes soon the yield will be greater. He has one sore which is richly manured that will produce 100 bushels of corn. On the way home from Dubuque through Illinois Mr. Rucht said that from reports and observation he believed that Illinois would not have half a crop

three months. He says Iows never had

week, there will be a great shortage in KELSO GOT AWAY.

of corn. Unless rain comes within

The Police Have a Tussie with Tough Gang Last Night.

with the police last night to the effect that she had been insulted by a party of loafers while she was passing the Pat Oollins saloon on Morgan street. Officer Lowe and Miss Wissen went to the place indicated, and the young lady identified roy. Lowe placed him under arrest, and took him off toward the station. Several of Conroy's companions attempted to effect his release. Just then Officer Lee came up and asserted his authority Lee was attacked by the foughs, and for triumph of the gang; but Lee got out on the edge of the crowd and pulled his revolver, whereupon the disorderly gang iail. Later the two officers caught Clarhim up when he broke away and escaped.

was on a druck, and was making life s burden for his family. A Veteran's Novei Suit. A novel and interesung legal doonment was filed in the district court at

Leavenworth, Kansas. Xavier Kumthe National Soldiers' Home, began suit against the government and the home on many different counts. The petition prepared by Kummerle himself atteres legal coriosity. It covers over 58 pages so elegantly written that it resemble copper-plate. The petitioner says he extortion, insolence, arrogance, robbery oppression and for expulsion and libelous lander, \$19,430; attack for the purpos d abduction, \$66,696.33; for defact of personal property. \$300,000 the last i or defacement of three books on philoso 80 years, and is said to be cranky. presenting his petition he deposited large amount of gold as the security for

fuse to file it. Low-Down Vandalism The flower stealers and vandale are etill moving, and as usual depredation are being committed at night in differen parts of the city, apparently without a party of three stole a lot of flowers School grounds. They not only stole a gave a sociable last evening in honor of firm of Warren and Durfee will be conlot of flowers and impaired the appear the Patriotic Sons of America, at the tinued by its successor, John K. Warren, ance of the grounds, but tried to tear home of Alonzo Kirk in Riverside Place. under the name of "The Warren Insurdown the new iron fence lately erected. After an excellent program of instru- sace Agency." H. L. Oldham, who The vandals have bent and twisted the mental and vocal music, those present was made manager with an interest, Jan-

birthday last evening by entertailing a party of friends. The evening was pleas antly spent in games and refreshments Those present were Misses France Priest, Dora Smith, Rosa Daily, Martha Gillespie, Anna Hegerty, Flo Hogerty, Fannie Mudle, Anna Gillespie, Edith Daily, Ella McClain, Mattie Pope, and Meeurs. Geo. Greene, Fred Keck, Otto Kramer, George Young, Frank Boone, Ed Brown, Willie Sanham, John Beck hold, Frank Wallace and Theron Smith

ing noise nearly sufficient in force to shake the building. Many have supposed that the noise was the result of the electric sawing machines operated by 100 or more citle. The sail of th or more girls. The real cause is the action of the double fan to give proper Tan, Heliotrope, ventilation in the manufacturing depart

points are as follows:

al Report Made Unit by Supt. E. A. Gestman J. N. Donahey, county sup-

Decatur public echools. The principal

\$28.40. The lowest wages paid in the school is \$79.94. During the last year \$84,293.64 was paid teachers. The estimated value of all school

buildings, lots and farniture is \$213,-713.87. The value of the High School a finer prospect for an enormous yield of | building is put at \$70,000. The value of The total receipts were \$108,729. The

board spent \$13,160 for new school houses and sites, \$33,623 for repairs and alterations, \$2,000 for furniture and \$4,239 for books and school children. fat Men at the Fair.

People who are afflicted with too great degree of corpulency are finding the World's Fair treatment very effectual. It is very easy to loss any to to 50 pounds in a few days. The perspiration, superinduced by the effort of walking from one end of the grounds to the other or calculating the distance from one water stand to the next one, and the control of the c It is very easy to lose anywhere from 20

sun is very effective in itself, but it may be materially aided by the consideration of the prices of desirable food at the flection is good for at least a two-pound reduction. The fat men all over the country are said to be becoming enthusiastic over the scheme and feel that they are getting double their money's worth

The Bantam Weight Fight. Johnnie Connors, the "bantem weight" of Springfield who is to fight Billy Barry of Roby September 4, has engaged Tommie Dunn of Peoria se his trainer and the best known trainer in Illinois and has successfully trained McCoy. Tommic ence Kelso, and was in the act of locking | pugilists. The fight in September will be for the bantam weight championship of America, and the winner will b atched with any 105 pound man in th world. Connors will train in Springfield ill the last week and will then finish up in Chicago. Barry is now in training in Chicago and is booked for a match there with Con Sheehan. It will be a ten-

Wanted to Egg Him. Blue Mound Leader: Major E. W McIntosh, of Decatur, entertained large crowd on the street Esturday evening by singing war songs; and talking tures of himself as he appeared just after | ual luxury, and so its editions are not leaving prison, and as he looks now. A great number of Democrate were offended at some of his Republican utterance and one or two drunken fellows threatened to egg him. He departed, however without being harmed, and many people were greatly angered by the threats Says Hay Is Not So High.

Mr. L. H. Aldrich, the well-known hay man here, said yesterday that he was is Liverpool, was £5, or \$28 per ton of 2,500 pounds. The common reports of hey being worth \$50 per ton in England, Mr. Aldrich says, are erroneous. Hay is quite searce in this violnity and will doubtless bring good prices, not only should but also at home but it is well to

Their First Sociable. fence at several points. Parties guilty of were treated to a fine supper. Toaste uary 1, 1893, will continue in same

awate and know a good thing when they see it, to try one of Huffman's Cabaret

or Little Rip eigers. They please the dealers. Manufactured at Huffman's North End Cigar Store, 1065 N. Water Sample Dolls at Haif Price. We show a lot of sample dolls at half original cost. These dolls have to be

een to be appreciated. E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

LATEST COIT 3 IN INGRAINS, with beautiful 20 and 30 inch Frience to not be maded—they have not gone out of style. nois National Guard to assemble in Chicago on the 23d instant. They will go into camp at Seventy-fifth sixest and Windsor Park, and will participate in the examines of Illinous day on the World's Fair grounds on August 24. It has not yet been determined how long they will remain in camp.

Patally Injured by Being Run Over by a Loaded Wagon,

Frank Underwood, the nine-year-old son of Engineer Franklin Underwood of the Wabash, met with an accident which rewater, nee with an accuse which re-sulted in his death. A man was hauling two wagon loads of sheef cats to a barn near North Grend avenue and Fourth street, the wagons being tied together

neck and two ribe. He also received internal injuries.

He was taken 10 the residence of his
grandmother, Mre. E. E. Black, 1447

North Fourth street, and a physician was
sent for, but the unfortunate boy died in
a few minutes. His father was telegraphed and arrived last night on the
Common Beil from Decatur. The coroner
of o'clock this morning.

A wedding was to have taken place
last night at Mrs. Black's residence, but
that it would be inconvenient for her to
decommodate them and the ceremony

accommodate them and the ceremony was postponed. The lad was an intelligent, nice tooking little fellow and his horrible death is a great shook to his grandmother, who thought the world of him.

Cleaning Woodwork and Paint. To clean the railing banisters, wash off all the dirt with soup and water, and

All dark woods that have become soiled and dingy may be washed with some and water, using, if possible, a piece of fiannel. Dry with a soft doth. Mix together two perts of innsed oil and one of turpentine. Moisten an old piece of fiannel in this and rub the furniture with it. Finish by rubbing; and and with the grain, with a dry, old piece of diannel. Where the odor of the turpentine is objectionable use cotton-seed or sweet oil and shoold in the same proportions. If there are any white stans rub them with kerosene, using a good deal of oil and much presenre.

When cleaning paint it is a good rule not to have cloth so wet that the water will run on the paint, as it will leave streaks. Wash only a small place at a time. Wash the blinds with clear water. When you come to the window-ledges do not use so much water that it will run

not use so much water that it will run down on the outside of the house, mar-ring the appearance of the walls. Always rub with the grain of the wood. A Successful Enterprise.

In this period of depression when a good many older periodicals have been hard beset, it is interesting to learn that the Review of Reviews, although comparatively so young, has won a position as impregnable as any other periodical that could be named in the United States, and that its circulation is not only solidly maintained, but steadily increasing through the intrinsic merits of the periodical. The Review has become a necessity to a large constituency; and whereas in times of financial depression many people give up their luxuries blain necessaries. Fortunately for the Review of Reviews, its readers counder curtailed by the infinence of curren

A Skunk Hunt.

On Saturday, July 22d, Robert Moore, living near the Shannon section, found a skunk under the foundation of an old hay stack, and obtaining permission from E. J. Miller, Shannon's fire to the foundation. The fire spread and with the greatest difficulty was put out. It started three times and each correspondence with a hay merchant in Liverpool, England, and that the most that this man would offer for the best Illinois hay, delivered on the wharves at Liverpool, was £5, or \$28 per ton of 2. 100 rounds. The common sensition of the work of the stacks of about 40 tons of new and four stacks of new and four stack and four stacks of about 40 tons of new hay being worth \$50 per ton in England, Mr. Aldroh says, are erroneous. Hay is quite acarce in this vicinity and will doubtless bring good prices, not only abroad but also at home, but it is well to know all the facts in the case. —Bloomington Pantagraph. flagration or not, but suppose he did.— Taylorville Courier.

The Warren insurance Agency.

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A Missoual paper reports that since Mrs. Lease started out to plead the Populist cause she has cleared her farm of a considerable mortgage, has set her husband up in the drug business, has bought a house in Wichita, and has sent all her children to schools where the tuition charges are not low. A Million Friends.

inside. Eight papers of gold leaf and a full set of tools need for graining wood work were carried off. Mr. Boyde has no clew to the robber, but the belief is that some unknown painter is guilty of the crime of burglary and grand larceny.

Obuse of the Buzz.

People passing the store of the Race Clothing Manufacturing company have had their attention attracted by a buzz-ing noise nearly sufficient in force to shake the building. Many have supposed

Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spancer & Leh man's 2075-džwiff

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COLD AIR,

JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN office the Decatur agent for the Remington stne Decatur agont to interpreted and green and diff THE fire department was called out

IGNORANCE of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These httle pills regulate the liver, ours head-sche, dyspepsis, bad breath, constipation and bihousness. W. F. Neisler. SUPT. DURFER, of the Illinois meur-

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any bilions tendencies, Ayer's Pills are onsidered the best. Being sugar-coated they are as agreeable as any confection WILLIAM WHITMAN, the absconding spility will be arrested and brought back.

Officer Park put William H. Crawford er., in jul for disorderly conduct. He

almost every imaginable wrong and is a many copies of his song books, and pic-

costs and the court clerk could not re

such acts of destruction deserve the severest punishment.

A Birthday Party.

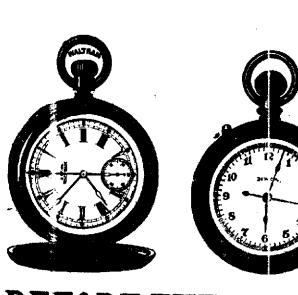
Miss Rosa Daily celebrated her 15th histories and color of the support of the

Robbed a Paint Shop.

Last night a thief entered the paint is now being sought for by those curious in such matters. The Rev. John Walsouth Water street, and stole property valued at \$20. Entrance was effected by breaking the glass window in the door, and then turning the leak from the door, and then turning the lock from the inside. Eight papers of gold leaf and a skill cen do to produce a perfect pill, fall set of tools need for graining wood has been employed in making DeWitt's work were carried off. Mr. Boyde has citle for sick headaghe, bilitonshess and

Camp Ordered Our To-day an order was issued by Adju-tant General Orendorf directing the Illi-nois National Guard to assemble in Chi-

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25, 30, 35 and 40 cents, at
E. D. Baetholomew's.

Tearn, 37—Hoskins & Moore, denti-

HAMMOUKS at Dawson's book at armediate at Irwin's

You can get the Little Rose and Bounet olgans everywhere in the city. achman Bros. & Martin Co. july29-2w WALL PAPER and window shades at onklin & Housum's, in Library Block. THE hay scales in front of Towns & Murphey's grocery store on South Water street, were properly repaired and adjusted to-day under the direction of Ald. With Chronograph, Etc.

Boom Decatur by naing White Loaf Flour.

Wz guarantee Monarch mixed paint equal to any paint in the city. At Daw

sessor to Swearingen. Those celebrated Haines Upright planes, which are the gem instruments for the parlor or concert hall, can be found only at the C. B. Prescott music house. Step in and look at them.

Do you want to buy furniture at factory prices? Then come and see us. BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN Co. july29-2w left his Oliaton home he had a small A. H. MILLE, essistant state's attorney,

has returned from a business trip to Oiney. He says the crops in that part of the state are in a most discouraging condition. None of the corn is knee done so he certainly would have called upon his old friend, Samuel McGowan

FLOUR The Best.

n July amounted to \$374,333.62, showing ponding week last year. The earnings for the month amounted to \$1,150,783.48, showing an increase of \$35,481,96 over July 1892.

who has given his father, Heavy Mo-Dermott, considerable trouble, took a notion that he wanted to go to Ordrego His plans were fcustrated by the boy being turned over to the oustody. Sheriff Perl.

"Ba sure you get Ayer's" is an impo oughly-reliable blood-purifier. Ayer's areaparilla being the one on which then long been considered the standard.

THE programs for the Macon county to-day. The two days' sessions will be of ex Mayor Chambers. South Water held in the Baptist church at Oreana on street from Wood to East Main was Thursday and Friday, August 24-25. The paved in 1886. cople of Oreans have held two meetings

LEXIRGION, McLean county, is become To-day a certified and aworn copy of the by-laws of the Raven and Springfletd ing notorious by the appearance, nightly, of a ghost which appare mounted on a Ruitway Company, that part of the Indiagnificent horse and is not confined to iospolis, Springfield & Western road extending from the Indiana state line to any particular spot. Sober, truthful tizens are said to have not only seen but have shot at the phantom. No one up to date is able to explain the mystery.

THE women at Greentown, near Elwood, Ind., yesterday wrecked the one saloon of the town. They held a prayer meeting at the saloon to get rid of the nuisance, but failing in that adjourned to take more decided action. The church sells were rung and the faithful ones armed with axes, clubs, and other wespons of warfare, descerded upon the saloon and literally destroyed it.

ATTORNEY J. M. GRAY received word to-day from his parents, who reside at Rameey, Ill., that his brother, Eddie, a of it. lad 14 years old, who has been sick with pphoid fever, is rapidly sinking and is not expected to live through to-night, Mr. Gray is himself quite ill and his physidian has advised him not to go to Ramsey if it can possibly be avoided. In

SULLIVAR News: Herry Brewer, who some time ago had his right leg ampuagain suffering from that disease. He dinty, to piece of ground 26% 1223 f.et, at 33 feet couth of the northeast corner tated to check the growth of a cancer, is and they gave him no hope of eradienting the disease by amputating the remaining stump, which is very much in panels, which is very much in the state of the sing stump, which is very much in-

Denatur, was flied for record with Re corder McOlellan. The annual meeting of the stockholders shall be held on the econd Monday of July of every year John K. Warren is the president, and Henry P. Page secretary. The report in a Chicago paper, which seems to have some from Speaker Crafts, to the effect that the governor will call an extra session of the legislature in Detober to authorize the World's Fair Leectors to occupy Jackson Park for another year was presented to the chief exsoutive for confirmation. Gov. Altgeld

Will Meet Faithful Lodge. Hon, Harry White, Past Grand Chief Templar of Ohio, will arrive in the city this evening from Freeport, Iil. Thir vening he will meet Faithful Lodge and rooms. He will remain in the city for three or four days. Sales of Real Estate.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Another Man Comes to Deca ard People. turand Gets Lost-The residents of Marietta street from hurch to College, and for a block north Oaptain Modraw Leaves His Hom and Cannot Be Found by

and south are more or less excited and uzzled over the singular conduct of an known man, who during the past hree nights has seen fit to appear on the idewalks and boutevards in female , atire. He has studiously made it a point Decatur appears to be on a giganti com as a favorite point for sitizens of other towns to visit and lose themselver. and peer at them as if he was

or Frighten King's Orch-

Can anybody explain why our city looking for somebody or intended should be popular in this respect? Brink to speak to them. There is no question erboff was the Springfield man to go but that the party is a man. He is short istray, and he cannot be found. Now and fisshy and his manner of walking there is another man gone astray. He and carriage would be convincing proof. is a citizen of Clinton, and his name is to any man or woman that the female L. S. McGraw, who was captain of Stire is awkward for him. A young Company D, 107th Illinois Regiment, a lady passed him fast night on Marietta street, between Marietta and Union, and she was nearly suffocated by the per-fume the fellow had on his person. It was not musk. It was Jolly Club or White Rose, but it was strong enough to attenet attention a blook distant.

betee, which greatly reduced him in flesh. He was last seen in Clinton yes. The police ought to be on the water terday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when he borrowed a sum of money from his brother-in-law, John Pharis. It apor the chap and take him to jail. PERSONAL MENTION. pears, from subsequent investigation, that on leaving Pharis, the Captain Leo Heilbrun is in Indianapolis.

started for the Illinois Central depot. John Rogan has gone to Chicago to see he fair. On the way he stopped at the home of his married daughter and kiesed the children a tearful good-bye. He did not T. W. Cann remain long at the house. Reaching the Dr. James Bevane, of Boody, is in the depot he wrote a note to his wife saying: Miss Polly Vail left for Chicago to-day to visit the fair. Ma: I will not be home to-night. Goodbye." And then he sent a telegram this son at Leadville, Col., asking him t Mrs. T. A. Pritchett has returned from visit at Niantic. ome home immediately. The captain

entleman who is quite well known i

DeWitt county and to many people in

what he was doing, and when a messa,

onsidered the case the greater bocar

their apprehension that because of temporary illness the husband and

To-day John Pharis and J. C. David-

on arrived in Decatur and made an un-

coessful search for the captain. They

isited all of the notels and other points

where they thought he might have visit-

ed, but failed to get any trace of him.

depot by his nephew, who is a member of the No. 2 fire department, and also by

Engineer Harris. When the ceptain

the depot the bundle was gone, but h had a new valise of small size.

It is not believed that Mr. McGraw one up town last evening. Had be

who was the first captain of Company D.

It is believed that the captain took the

ret train out of Decatur last night, but

say. If he is only temporarily ill possi-

ample time to see his wife in person

Wants to Know.

By-Laws on Record.

lather might come to harm in some n

same from the Leadville son in answer t

Miss Jeannette Chambers he Durrow's farm to day. family at the time had no knowledge o Dr. L. H. Clark was in Stonia Mrs. J. H. Chamberlain and children are in Niantic visiting with relatives. de father's request saying, "I will com-

Miss Elizabeth Sherrick is quite sick at her home on North Edward street. ment. A visit to the telegraph offic brought to light the fact that Captain J. L. Thayer, of the Corrugated Iron works, is laid up with a sprained back. McGraw had sent for his son, had written the note to his wife and had left or Miss Stella Hamilton and brother, Fred, ave at Coffeed, Ill., visiting relathe 4 o'clock train for Decatur. The conduct of the captain was regarded as very singular and the more the family

Mr. J. Edward Saxton has recovered nose by elever riding, sufficiently to be up town and attend to tells the story in brief:

of Mt. Zion.

Miss Hattie Goodman went to Bine
Mound to-day to attend the funeral of
the little Seiberling child.

Mrs. J. H. Millikin has returned from
Boody, where she has been visiting her
daughter, Mrs. J. L. Bevans.

The captain was seen last evening at the Miss Laura McKune, of Chainte, Kan, arrived in the city to-day and is the guest of Miss Hallie Kemper.

Mrs. John Obristian, of Chicago, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Cummings and her eister, Mrs. O. T. Weldon Coltrin is located at Seattle, Wash, where he was recently elected president of the Seattle Typographical

bly he will return home in a few days. John A. Miller, of Cairo, Ill., Grand Prelate of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, is in the city, the guest of A. T. Grast. The captain had no good cause to leave his home. He was in no trouble, and the fact that he sant for his son and had without writing her a note, is convincing syldence to his friends that he must have

EDS. REPUBLICAN:—Will you kindly advise a number of readers of the Republicans when the different purerosets were laid. Some claim that the block in front of the Republican was paved first, others that it was Gerro Gorde street, and again others that it was the Old Square.

Pho first brick paving in Deceasur was by Bloomington contractors on Lincoln Square in 1884. North Main and Cerro Gordo, where he will visit his old home, and recuperate.

O. B. Hurtt, of the Bloomington Square in 1884. North Main and Cerro Gordo, where he will visit his old home, and recuperate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rebre, of Philadelphia, who have been visiting their b others.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rober, or Philadelphis, who have been visiting their brother, Carroll McIntyre, departed this morning for Chisago and the World's Foir. Mr. Bakor is professor of unthematics in the Friends' Central High School, of Philadelphia

Luther S. Aungst, superintend-at for the Mutual Telephone Co. at Honolulu, Sundwich Islands, is in the city on a brief visit. He is a brother of Darius and Edward Aungst and Mrs. Greeley Dunston. Luther has been absent four York on business.

Hon. B. F. Funk, of Bloomington, is now on his way to Washington to take his seat in congress. To a reporter Mr. Funk said that he did not care to discuss the probable action of congress on silver legislation. He believed, however, that this would constitute the work of the special session, the tariff to come up at the regular session.

The Reservoir Concrete Bide. he members of the water and light committee held a meeting last night to connight for doing the concrete work at the cost made out by Engineer Burgess was omething over \$3,000. The lowest bid was that of S. F. Perry; but it figured up over \$6,000. The decision of the comnittee on the kids is not known, but it is believed that all will be rejected, because to morrow evening he will deliver an work is figured at not more than \$3,000. The profit of \$3,000 is rather steep. But there is a requirement that the succ bidder must give a bond and guarantee that the work will last one year. The

guaran ee seems to be the sticking point in the bidding. Reduced Tuition Rates Brown's Business College has decided o continue the reduced rates of tuition that were offered during June and July until the opening of the fall term, Sept. A large number have already enrolled at these reduced rates and expect to begin their work at the opening of the term. Many had not heard of the special rates or had not understood them, and in order to give such persons the benefit of our offer, the former rates

will be continued until Sept. 5th. Interested parties should write for informstion or call at the college office. 4 dawlw E. P. Invine, Principal. THE character fiving on the levee known as "Dealy" was locked up this

THE MYSTERY STILL DESOLVED.

. Strange Man Trying to Hoo do hoff Have Thus Far Signally

About the only development in th Brinkerhoff case yesterday that tempora to keep out of sight of men, but when a stranger detained by sickness at a farm woman or young girl appears the house about two miles from Kenney and stranger is quick to show himself that he appeared the description of Mr.

Detective Wolf has satisfied that there is no probability of securing s as to Brinkerhoff's wheren to start from that fown in any direction that his judgment may direct him. The belief gains ground that it is likely Brinkerhoff knew what he was about when he came to Decabur, and that he is And yet there are many who hold to the

Aloha's Latest Achievement. cored another victory, winning by nose by olever riding. The telegram

tells the story in brief:

The fourth race (one mile, Rahway stake) was one that will live long in the minds of those who saw it. Merry Monarch, with Aloha in close attendance, made a running to the last furlong post, when there was a general closing up. A cixteenth from the floish all, with the exception of Kildeer, who had trailed all the way, were heads apart and driving. Twenty lengths from the finish the quarter was on even terms. The jockeys were working like fiends. The excitement was intense. By one last supreme effort Mctlefferty lifted Alhoha scroes the line a winner by a nose. Picknicker, urged to his utmost, best Merry Monarch and Kildeer was ten lengths behind the leaders. No sluburban winner ever came in for such an ovation an Mathefart account of the saw in the sauch and supplied the line winner was the lengths behind the leaders. No sluburban winner ever came in for such an ovation an

A Chicago Private Bank Suspends T. Grist.

E. E. Wangelin returned to Belleville yesterday ofter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grorge R. Steele. Mr. Wangelin will visit her parents for is not time.

Mrs. G. J. Jones n. d. deughter. Mrs. Lillian, left to-day to visit the World's Fair. After a sny there they will go to Rockford and visit with relatives and friends.

BASEBALL.

IS only temporary. The deposite Bra settimated at \$600,000, mostly by Hellows ongazed in small burgers. The other liabilities are estimated at \$100,000 to value of \$2,000,000, of which \$700,000 is real setate.

The following games were played

New Yorks. 3 0 0 0 0 New Yorks. 6 2 1 0 1 - Batteries--Mullane and Hobins and Kolly and Milligan.

AT PITTSBURGH.
Cincinnatis 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—5
Pittsburghs 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
Batteries Parrott, Sullivan and Vaughn;
Ehret and Sugden. AT PHILADELED

Rain-Making.

The citizens of Bloomington, as well s Fairbory, are negotiating with L Mayor Mcflitt, City Attorney Lee and Morris of Emerson, Iowa, a rain-maker to bring them showers of rain. Mr. Mor sider the five bide presented Monday to deliver one inch of rainfall over the risclaims to be a success, an i promises filter reservoir. The estimate of the very much needed in both localities, and apace of a township for \$700. Rain is such a rain would be of infinite value to

This foremoon two well-dressed you solored lads were put in the county jail, held on suspicion of being crooks. They flad its mistress whom it had followed to were caught as two o'clock this morning by the depot police, as they ran through I gently took the cat and proceeded to in alley from an Illinois Central train which strived from the south. They give their names as Ed and Frank Liewis, and stated that they were on their way from Centralia to Springfield. They are to join the Springfield militia company and go to the World's Fair on August 231. Both make a kick because they were arrested, and any they will make somebody sweat for detaining them with. out just cause. They had got a free ride on the train, and they ran through the

alley so that their friend on the train might not be betrayed by both leaving the train at the depot. DIED. At 330 South Colfax street, on August 4, the lunt daughter of C. B. Lee, aged 11 months and The mother of the child died December 4, 199

setival the next time.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

the child was a grand daughter of Mrs. Sarah ee. The funeral will be held at the Anticch aptist church at 2:30 p. m. August 6. Friends, Romans, Countrymen! Buy your tickets now for the Kalophor Quartet Concert Everything goes at 50 afternoon for assaulting his father. He cents. All seets received. Tickets now is considered by the police as a "little on sale at Opera House Drug Store. Beptist Christian Endeavor Society.





Importers & Retailers.

TO-MORROW'S SALE.

Cleaning Up of Odd Lots and **Broken Assortments.**

Ladies' Waists, former price 50c, at 25c. Children's Hats, formerly sold at 75c and 98c, at 49c 26-inch Red Silk Sun Umbrellas at 98c. Men's Balbriggan Underwear, silk finished, formerly sold at 60c, at 39c.

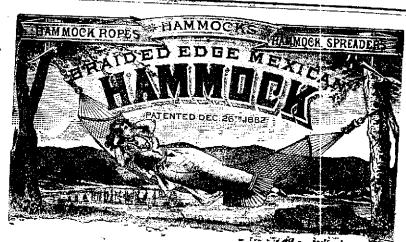
Men's Silk Ties, 19c. Women's Gauntlet Gloves at 19c. Women's Fast Black Hose, 15c. Men's Lisle Thread Half Hose, 26c.

Wash Goods.

CHALLIES, dark ground, PLAID GINGHAMS, pink, Plain Colored CHEVRONS, Fast Black LAWN-Above goods formerly sold at 7, 10 and 12½c per yard; until all are sold price will be 3c yard.

DOTTED LAWNS, Fancy Figures, former price 12½c,

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Her Cat MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. A young man was heard to advise The REPUBLICAN is indebted to B. N. Taylor lealer in grain, provisions and stocks, wit correspondents in Chicago. New York, Mirms spells and St. Louis, for the following marks I. C. EXCURSION. friend not to bother other people's cate if they didn't want frouble on hand. He ssigned his resson thus: "I was at a Сиксаоо, III., August 4, 1802, estival at Elwin recently and while is the church I discovered a cut trying to Open. High'st Lowest Closing the place of feasting. Through kindness put it into a small paper sack to keep it 38% 89% 89% 40% until the owner could be found. In the meantime the mistress of the est, an elderly lady, approached me and in a voice far from musical demanded her treasure in these words: That is our oat, and you give it here, too.' Of course I 12 75 | 12 85 | 12 60 didn't want the cat any longer than I could find the owner and I gladly gave the young feline to its owner. I am sorry to think the lady supposed for a niquie that I wanted to confiscate the eat. I merely through kindness took TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS—OAR LOTS.

Theat, all grades, 126; Contract,

orn, all grades, 266; Contract,

late, all grades, 222; Contract,

... the little estray in my charge till its wher could be found " Evidently this young man meant well

but will be clear of acting as poundmas-Cattle 6,000, arm.
Markets notive and strong. New York, Philip delphin and Boston clears 60,000 wheat, 23,00 corn. Gept. wheat sold up to 61% and as lower 80%, closing 60%, corn. the higher, cats 30 highe Provisions steady. Very light trading in he ter when that lady brings her out to the

Special communication of Macon Lodge, No A. F. and A. M., this (Friday) evening at a clock. Members of Lond Lodge and visiting ethren cardially invited. W. L. HARMER. Sec. W. L. HAMMER, Sec. WALL PAPER and window shades Tun Grand Opera Rouse cigars, made Conklin & Housum's, in Labrary." by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town.

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